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# THE WIND BLEW IN!

By Bernie Grafton

Compliments to our Wolves who are state collegiate basketball champions, and were almost state AAU champions as well. Rumor has it that if our boys were in the dairy business instead of the teaching profession, they would have had both titles. (Rumor also has it that the old time highwayman, "Jesse James" has been modernized and instead of riding a horse and holding up trains, he dons a nice striped shirt, puts a 25 cent whistle between his teeth and ventures forth on the basketball court to do his "foul" play.) This may sound a little like sour grapes, but when an opponents' rooting section boos some of the official's decisions, even though in favor of their team, there must be some grounds for complaint by our boys as to the work of the officials. Perhaps this name of "Blind Tom" that, as applied to referees and umpires does have some meaning after all.

Compliments also to Cliff Rich, Ed Miller and Leonard Purvis for their work in making it possible for a number of students to make the trip to Portland to see the Wolves in action at the tournament. From the enthusiasm that was shown by the students as a whole during the tournament, no one needs to worry about lack of spirit here. We have lots of it, and just need some worthwhile cause that needs support for this spirit to make its appearance.

Question as to the possibility of turning Senior Cottage into a student union building, to be used for offices, meeting rooms, and lounges. It seems to us it would be helpful to use the money that has been accumulated for the student room in Campbell hall, to provide the right atmosphere in Senior Cottage. The cottage could be made into an ideal student building with very little expenditure of money. Even if the student room in Campbell hall is furnished it will still be just a class room to some of us, and it does not have possibilities as a headquarters for the different organizations as Senior Cottage would have. The various organizations could use the cottage for their initiations, for entertaining their guests, and for registrations of visitors, much in the same manner that the Memorial Union building at Oregon State college is used.

Queries as to why there are so many independent clubs on the campus. We have heard objections to the plan of dividing the student body into county groups, which results in a number of small organizations working against each other with conflicting ideas, whereas there should be one or two large, well-organized clubs working together. Does this plan of many small groups tend to promote cliques and clannishness? After all, we come to school to see how the other half of the state lives, and if we're put into a small group of our very close neighbors, is there much opportunity to become acquainted with the people from a more distant part of the state?

Admiration for some of the long, flowing beards that this "Hairless Joe" contest has developed, as well as envy of those fortunate men (?) who are in the running for the least "peach-fuzz" contest. Friday night brings the contest to a close, and a gala affair is being planned for the unveiling. A number of the local merchants have donated prizes to be awarded to the winners.

(Continued on Page Four)

# The Lamron

VOLUME XVI

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

NUMBER 14

## New Courses Added To List

The spring term schedule includes a number of courses which have not been given before at this institution, or which have not been on the schedule for several terms. Among these new courses are:

Art: History and Appreciation of Design, (2 credit hours); Lettering, (1 hour.)

Education: Principles of Education, the philosophy of education, (3 credit hours); Creative Education, (2 hours); Social Sciences in the Primary Grades, (2 hours); Diagnostic and Remedial Instruction in Reading and Literature, (2 hours); Observation of Teaching, (2 hours).

English: Shakespeare, historical plays, (3 hours.)

Health and Physical Education: First Aid, (2 credit hours); Baseball, (1 hour); Tennis, (1 hour); Campfire Leadership, (1 hour.)

Science: Astronomy, (3 credit hours); General Physics, (3 hours.)

## Many Articles Turned In

A number of articles have been found and turned into Mrs. John Black's office. If these articles are not claimed by the end of the term they will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Books: World Literature, Economics, Study of Society (rent copy No. 18), Outline of the Principles of Geology, Payne-Garrison Speller (book one), Peter and Peggy, Science Stories (book one.)

Miscellaneous Articles: Anchor-shaped brown wood pin, pair of black kid gloves, one black kid glove, white umbrella, and a red, white and blue skipping rope (handles and everything!)

Pens and Pencils: Junior Sheaffer pen, Junior Sheaffer pencil, brown Wahl pen, Monitor pen (mottled black and red.)

## Song Contest Challenge Made

At the meeting of the Junior class last Thursday, Juanita Harrington, of St. Helens, was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mary Parks.

The Juniors discussed the song contest and Mr. Withrow, president of the class, appointed a committee to find out more about it. The underclassmen have challenged the Seniors to cast the first note in the coming battle, and are awaiting an acceptance.

## Phi Beta Sigma Initiates

Miss Clara Trotter entertained members of Phi Beta Sigma at their formal initiation Tuesday evening in the music room of Jessica Todd hall. After the new pledges were duly initiated, refreshments were served.

## Ideal Couple Is Selected

Juanita Harrington, Junior class vice-president, from St. Helens, and Harry Wojahn, Junior from Hillsboro, were declared winners in the "Jane" and "Joe College" contest sponsored by the Lamron.

Miss Harrington has been very active in student affairs and is an ardent sports fan. She plays tennis, volleyball and is one of the mainstays of the Junior girls' basketball team. Miss Harrington is also society reporter for the Lamron.

Harry Wojahn is a second-term Junior and has been active in student affairs. Harry is a member of the Wolf Knights, and is interested in athletics.

## Men's Honorary Sponsors Sale

From Wednesday until Saturday of last week the Theta Delta Phi boys engaged in the popcorn and candy business at the high school basketball games in the ONS gym. The profit on their sales has not yet been determined, but they state it will amount to a substantial and very welcome increase in their treasury.

Regular meetings of Theta Delta Phi are held in room 16 every Thursday noon. President Gleason Johnson reports a generally good attendance, and also sends a reminder to those who are not in the habit of coming, that the club is theirs, too.

Some business to be attended to soon is the election of delegates to the national convention that is to be held in La Grande in April.

## Apple Polishing Recommended

At least one college professor believes—in fact, encourages—apple polishing, if it is of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State college's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Dubach, taken from a recent speech on the subject:

"Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective.

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making one's self known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

## Crimson O Meets

The Crimson O Players will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 27.

## Beard Contest Ends Friday

The "Hairless Joe" contest, sponsored by the associated men students, comes to a close Friday evening at 9:00 p.m. The men students will parade in front of the judges' stand and exhibit the foliage that they have been able to cultivate during the three weeks period that has elapsed since the start of the contest. The judges, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Laura Taylor and, if possible, President J. A. Churchill, have been notified of their selection as judges and are being carefully guarded to evade any attempt of the contestants in influencing them to render a decision that has been purchased. The men students are busy grooming the beards and putting the last minute touches to the facial foliage that will enable the beards to appear at their best.

Monmouth merchants have supported the contest wholeheartedly and have donated the following prizes:

Monmouth Barber Shop, a shave to the peach fuzz champion.

Ebbert's Barber Shop, a shave to the toughest beard.

Kozy Korner, a milk shake.

Charley's Cafe, a 30c plate lunch.

City Cafe, a hamburger and a cup of coffee.

Cady-Woodward, can of Lucy's Velvety Talc.

Safeway Stores, razor blades.

Barney's Grocery, one pound of Blue-G coffee to the peach fuzz champion. (This coffee is guaranteed to enable the drinker to grow a beard that will be sweepstakes winner in another contest!)

Johnston's Bakery, six butter horns.

Modern Pharmacy, a Gem razor and two blades.

Dr. Bowersox Drug Store, tube of shaving cream.

Modern Cleaners and Dyers, suit cleaned and pressed.

Criders Store, three packages of razor blades, one for the blackest, funniest, and reddest beard.

The Vogue, a prize to be announced later.

Monmouth Meat Market, one pound of hamburger.

Whiteaker's Store, a pocket flashlight.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Calendar

Wednesday, March 8—Choir, 4:00 p.m., auditorium of Campbell hall; Psychology, 201, demonstration final, 6:30, C.H., room 21; Psychology, 202, administration building, room 212.

Thursday, March 9—Laboratory exams, Foundation of Human Behavior, in C.H. auditorium; Choir 4:00, in C.H. auditorium.

Friday, March 10—Dance, sponsored by the associated men students, end of "Hairless Joe" contest.

Saturday, March 11—Social hour as usual.

(The exam schedule is on the bulletin board.)

# OCE Champs

## Take Collegiate Title

State collegiate champions for the third time in four years, the ONS Wolves lost the state AAU title and the trip to Denver by the narrow margin of three points. The City Dairy group of Portland was the Wolves' nemesis Saturday night. Playing the same five men through two straight games, the cow-punchers upset the local hoopsters 42 to 39. There are those that say a certain blind man was one of the most valuable point-getters the Punchers had—be that as it may, the Wolves still lost. Thomas, sinking eight out of nine free throws and four field goals, topped the scoring with 16. O'Connell and H. Fox led the Wolves with 11 points each.

In preliminary games, OCE met and defeated Mt. Angel college 42 to 41. Kelley, Mt. Angel forward, led the scoring with 15 points. O'Connell paced the Wolves with 11. Both teams made 17 field goals, but the Wolves sank an extra foul shot.

The supremacy of the Crimson and Grey over Willamette university for the last five years held true again, and on Thursday night the Bearcats bowed to the Wolves for the 10th time in 12 games. The score was 48 to 39. It was Willamette's first loss in the last 18 starts. In spite of the consistency of OCE wins, there are those who called the elimination of Willamette a major upset! Again O'Connell paced the Wolves' scoring, and tied with Anton of Willamette for high points, each with 16.

Pacific university, which had eliminated Southern Oregon College of Education in the preliminary round, was the final collegiate opponent and victim. The final score was 41 to 38. O'Connell, sinking six field goals and four free throws led the scoring with 16 points. Seim, Pacific, was second with 12. The victory gave the Wolves the state collegiate championship.

## Name Contest Continued

The contest to select a new name for the Lamron has been extended another week in the hope that more interest will be shown and more names turned in. A number of names have been turned in to the selection committee, but a new name has not yet been selected.

The contest committee wishes to express appreciation to Mrs. Beulah S. Thornton for her cooperation in having her English classes turn in a number of new names for the Lamron.

Final selection will not be made until some time next week, and the selection will be announced in the first issue of the spring term.



# The Lamron

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## FEUD FOR NAUGHT

M-m-m-m-m! We wonder if the OCE boys aren't just a little chagrined when they look in the mirror these days! At first we thought it was a good idea—since it would create a friendly campus atmosphere—for the boys to cultivate bushy beards. Lately it has come to ye author's note that most of the "he-men" look like Arctic explorers or hard-working loggers. In fact, boys, you don't look particularly well-groomed—I'll be glad when you call the whole deal off!

The committee should give laurels to those who tried and couldn't, and they ARE the popular boys on the campus this week! Such a variety of "face-lace" has never been seen, sideburns being especially desirable!

But we appreciate the boys' wanting to compete with other colleges and universities. A thought comes that a better idea might be instituted whereby the integrity might be upheld? (Men's note: We're awaiting suggestions and ideas. All contributions kindly accepted!)

Well, when in Rome, do as the Romans do! How about it, girls? Shall we start wearing out hair in pig-tails?—Just think, we wouldn't have to comb it for a week and we could sleep 10 minutes more each day.

Oh, if whiskers were only like that famous saying—"Here today and gone tomorrow!"

## THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR

A bit of the wild west was staged on the campus Wednesday evening when a hastily organized group of vigilantes gathered to administer justice to a certain someone whose beard had mysteriously vanished. At three o'clock a guard was thrown around room 22. The bell rang; the guard closed around the door, but the transgressor foiled their attempt by leaping out of a window and sprinting to the infirmary where he gained security for the time being.

The vigilantes, now stirred to a high pitch, were not to be outwitted and so gathered at the West House den where another known fugitive was to appear. Soon the fugitive walked into the trap set by the heavily-bearded goons. Amid pleas for mercy, he was pronounced guilty and escorted upstairs for slight preparations for a little ride out toward Indep. In a dimly-lighted room, a group of bearded "strong-arms" waited eagerly to bear the victim out to the waiting get-away car.

The victim decided not to come

peacefully; so he was forced into docility. On the way downstairs (not under his own power) he complained of a breaking arm; he was released and immediately the end of his freed appendage landed a terrific blow to the profile of one of the conspirators. Justice was narrowly averted at this time.

Soon the transgressor was on his way to Indep. The bewildered one was last seen walking toward Indep. He soon righted himself, however, and made his way sheepishly back to West House. The vigilantes then checked another fugitive but granted him leniency until more favorable time. This all goes to prove "Crime Does Not Pay!"

## IT APPEARS TO ME

If OCE has any worthwhile traditions—traditions designed to personalize the school—the late classes have yet to experience them. Even the most insignificant of colleges have certain outstanding events that serve to make up a definite part of the school program—these constitute tradition.

Tradition is the reason for a student's choosing one college in preference to another, one at which he may experience all of those collegiate gaities that make up campus life.

A few years ago, enterprising students of ONS saw the need for such a heritage, and organized inter-class rivalry in the form of a song contest.

Thus far, little has been said about the song idea this year. We should realize that it is too big an undertaking for a mere select group. Success depends upon the active participation and cooperation of every member of each class.

Twice as timely, is the fact that OCE has replaced ONS as the ensignia of our school. This means new songs, new ideas, and new yells. We can't change the name of our school merely by writing about it! We have to think it, to talk it, to sing it!

You have to exercise a little bit in the formations, but there would soon spring up an undefeatable class spirit that would rise as the time approached for its presentation. You would at least become acquainted with some of the members of your class, and that would serve to create a little school spirit in itself.

Come on, OCE, we know that you can do it; we hope that you want to do it. Begin to talk about, and—automatically—it will rise of itself. Willamette university has its Freshman Glee. Let us have our own Song Spree!

## Popular Instructor Interviewed

Did you know that a member of the ONS faculty was inter-collegiate winner of an oratorical contest while he was a college student? Also to his credit is that Glendolen Vinyard, this year's archery national champion in flight shooting, was first trained by him. Two national champions started their archery supervision under Mr. Stanbrough. Yes, that is the instructor you are reading about.

A. C. Stanbrough was born in central Iowa and received his preparatory schooling there. He entered Western college, now known as Leader college, and then transferred to Pacific university at Forest Grove. From there he went to Pacific college at Newberg and he finished his education at University of Oregon, where he received his master's degree.

In June, 1924, he was added to the faculty of ONS. Previous to this he was city superintendent of schools at Newberg. Mathematics, archery and physical science comprise the schedule taught by Mr. Stanbrough; in addition he is adviser to the archery club. Next June marks the 15th year of his duties here. We hope that the next 15 are as successful!

## Odds 'N Eddys

This isn't related, but it has its point . . . Dr. V. V. Caldwell announces that a fellow misses two minutes of his life every time he kisses a Miss—Boy! What a swell way to die! How much longer are such steadies as Sterling Jensen, J. Kollis and a few others going to last?

Seen' as how this is the last issue of the Lamron this term an' probably the last Odds 'n Eddys column ever to grace these pages under the present writer, it is not only fitting but proper that we acknowledge the splendid cooperation which we have received from the staff.

Still no action on our band—what's holding things up? The man with the stick (Ed Larson) claims the band will play if they are asked. Now all we want is someone to ask 'em!

And another thing, as Spooner would say, why doesn't some other group organize a goon squad? The whole deal is practically arranged by the DeLappers now—and in as much as Spooner is the accepted winner of the contest, why not shave him? Of course it might take a little persuasion, but then the rest of us would have a chance. We're sure Spooner wouldn't mind taking the leading role in one of the "remover" episodes, or do you get what we mean?

It's a funny thing, what some people will do about a thing they don't like. For instance—take those poor souls who evidently couldn't find anything better to do than to tear into the Lamron's "Ideal Couple" contest. Just what motivated these reformists is not certain. Certainly they would be the last people on the campus to win the contest, but they felt it was their duty to protect the campus from this great evil. It seems a shame to waste all this energy towards such a foolish goal! These same people could accomplish a great deal with their drive if they would do something constructive.—Don't get us wrong—we aren't sticking up for the contest—but we are inclined to believe our roommate who says, a fellow must be

an "old sourpuss" if he is going out of his way to destroy the idea. Anyway, it doesn't sound just right to us.

Our room mate is as good a motivator as a bee's hive. He still wants to know why the "Swing Swingsters," a campus orchestra creation, isn't playing for the dances. The next time you see Lou, please, somebody tell him!

## Independence School News

With the term rapidly drawing to a close, student teachers and critics are winding up their various projects in preparation for next term.

This term has been marked by many interesting programs such as Washington's birthday and Oregon day observances, motion pictures, a lecture about the "Seeing Eye" and others.

The seventh and eighth grades are interested in the final result of their basketball tournament. Competition is keen, and the winner still hangs in the balance.

Mrs. Delia Keeney's seventh grade is finishing a term of study of pioneering and conservation of natural resources of Oregon, and reports a successful study on this subject. The children are preparing a 10-minute radio skit to be given at Corvallis during the National Conservation week.

The seventh grade of the Independence training school enjoyed a talk on the lumber industry by W. F. McBee recently. Many operations were explained, from the first cutting of the trees to the finished building material lumber. The subject was appropriate as the grade is studying the lumber industry.



Well, well! We see that Pat Roy is wearing a letterman's sweater. Although it is a little large, it's very becoming—; Billie Muckler has a very charming new jacket, and we hear that it's straight from HARPERS. Sounds as if the old scandal kid has turned society editor on us, doesn't it?

Ah, what's this?—M. Ostlund flipping a coin—on closer examination we find she can't lose—with "Meyer" stamped on one side and "Henkle" stamped on the other. Tsk tsk!

We believe congratulations are in order for "Skeets." Eighteen dates in a row is a record not to be sneezed at (data taken two weeks ago.)

Woody's cigarette case still remains a mystery—where did he get it, and what are those initials on the cover?

Pierre McGlinn has evidently gone out of business. Too bad, too. He did such an original job on Pat's and Marge's hair!

Casanova Meyer says that this new handle nearly ruined him socially. All we can say is, that's tough! Casanova, but you'll have to admit that it pays to advertise.

We hear Cliff Rich put out six bits for hair grower, and he now maintains that there is no such thing as hair grower.

And we understand that you don't like to be called Miss Jones. Is that right, Miss Jones?

We saw that V. Davis objected

strenuously when Dietrich was taken for a ride.

And we wish you a lot of luck, Alice and Ron! This is probably the last time we'll have a chance to take a crack at you, Ron. Congratulations!

And not to disappoint you, Stein—shucks, we forget what it was now!

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# WOLF HOWLS SPORTS

## Tillamook Wins Tournament

Tillamook high school won the right to represent District 6 in the state tournament Saturday night by defeating McMinnville 24 to 19. The loser will also play in the state meet, as a representative of District 11.

Metzler, forward of McMinnville high school, was awarded the all-star trophy for being the outstanding player of the meet.

Tillamook defeated Silverton Friday evening to win a place in the finals and McMinnville defeated Dallas 25 to 24 to earn her place in the finals. The Dallas squad led in the scoring until near the end of the final quarter.

Eight teams, representing Washington, Polk, Marion and Tillamook counties, took part in the tournament.

The all-star selections announced at the conclusion of the final game were:

First team, Metzler, McMinnville; Christensen, Tillamook; Wells, Tillamook; Dow, Tillamook; A. Peters, Dallas.

Second team, Low, McMinnville; Long, Tillamook; Johnson, Silverton; Jackson, McMinnville; Piper, Tillamook.

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MONMOUTH, OREGON



By Ervin Mead

We had a campaign slogan to advertise OCE all figured out—"See the United States with the Wolves"—when City Dairy knocked that little play into a cocked hat.

The outcome of the tournament was a surprise to everyone. Even the independent teams figured a college team would win the title.

Heard a Pacific U. fan say that their student body would probably be in the hole for six months after that game—referring to the referee. We wouldn't go as far as to say that; the trouble probably lay in the rule interpretations—a beard being called an offensive foul.

We hear that the spring is a glad time of year. Well, grand or glad, we like it and are mighty glad it's about here!

Seems to be a great deal more interest in baseball this year. A lot will depend upon the new crop of pitchers. Davis from Gaston, has quite a reputation and may be just the lad to help regain the oldtime Wolf domination of the diamond.

## High Schools Feature Bands

The snappily-attired bands from Silverton, McMinnville and Dallas high schools were featured at the recent district six basketball tournament.

Silverton's band, under the leadership of F. T. Ellefson, featured snappy martial music and a flashy bass drummer. This is one of the best high school bands in the state.

McMinnville high school's band featured two pretty drum major-ettes who led the band in some very good numbers. The members of the band doubled for the rooting section when McMinnville met Tillamook high in the finals.

Dallas high school's band, although smaller than the two other bands, added much to the spirit of the Dallas rooting section, and played some very good selections.

Our sentiments are that a drum and piano are better than nothing at all. We hope that our "Swinging Musicians" will continue to accompany the dancers about the floor. Nice work Leonard and Dickson—where was the rest of your gang?

## BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

Name	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			
	Attempts	Made	Percent	Attempts	Made	Pct.	Tt. Pts.
Mohler	194	54	.278	38	22	.579	136
Miller	90	27	.300	22	14	.636	68
Hogan	98	21	.300	32	15	.469	57
Peterson	53	13	.244	16	9	.563	35
O'Connell	293	73	.249	56	36	.643	182
H. Fox	143	50	.350	47	21	.447	121
Lewis	46	18	.391	5	1	.200	37
Abraham	26	7	.269	14	12	.857	26
Riney	9	1	.111	6	3	.500	5
Mason	19	6	.316	2	2	1.000	14
K. Fox	34	7	.206	2	0	.000	14
Szedlok	6	2	.333	1	1	1.000	5
Borden	7	1	.143	1	0	.000	2
Buss	8	2	.250	1	0	.000	4
Gemmell	3	1	.333	0	0	.000	2

## Baseball Squad Looks Good

Baseball practice began Monday with eight lettermen back in uniform, and a pack of prospects out that looks like Cox's Army. Mohler and Jake Miller, veteran mound-men, are back in suits this season. To assist with the twirling are Orin Davis, Gaston; John Harney, Commerce; Howard Fox, Thurston; Lewis Clark, relief pitcher from last year's squad; Ervin Meade, Banks; and Myron Vleck, Glide.

Lloyd Lewis, first string catcher, is on hand for backstop. But Gordon Gemmell, Helix, will be trying out for the home plate, too.

Coach Al Cox has two regular infielders, Riney at first and O'Connell at third. Forrest Morris, Sweet Home, who saw quite a bit of action at second last year, as back. Other prospects for the infield include: Earl Tuthill, Lincoln high, Portland; James Lane, three-year letterman of Corvallis; and Ken Fox, three-year letterman at Thurston.

Carl Szedlok, Ben Brandon and Jim Ellingsworth, all lettermen from last year's outfield, are back to try for their old positions, but competition for every position ought to be keen. For instance, Chet Cooper has four years of baseball at Moclipis; Merlin Burnett, four years at Harrisburg; and Woody Abraham, four years at Corvallis.

John Kollas played three years at Lowell Union; Walter Joslin, three years at Dallas; Ted Green, three years at Newberg; Mervin Liedtke, three years at Robinson. Other high school lettermen on the campus are:

Harold Wojohn, Hillsboro; George Witmore, Earl Kildenna high, Winnipeg; Bill Stryker, Independence; Clare Millhouser, of Independence; Dick Lewis, Vernonia; Bill Austin, Brownsville; William Alsop, Maupin; Wallis Atkinson, Lebanon; Ken Horner, Sweet Home; Charles Meyer, Commerce; Don Gaglia, Mosier; Al Cereghino, Gresham; Leo Blodgett, Monmouth; Gleason Johnson, Dundee; John Haworth, Newberg; Tom Gerity, Maupin; Darrol Davis, Lorraine; Don Buss, Monmouth; and Leslie Buell, Lookingglass. All totaled that makes 45 men with experience on the campus, and eight of them are lettermen from last season. Of these, 20 have already signified their intention of turning out. If the others, especially those with three and four-year records follow suit, OCE will have one of the biggest and probably one of the best baseball squads in its history.

The light of the music hall shines bravely on, and each beam decreases the popularity of the dear old Dorm.

## This and that

More fun for all concerned—the excursion to Portland we mean—especially for V. Davis and Dietrich who tell us that they both really had a good time.

-!-?-!-

Yep, you certainly can tell a man by the way he parts his whiskers, but Mr. Hogan informs us that he won't resort to artificial practices in order to grow a silly old beard.

-!-?-!-

The boxing and wrestling smoker promises to be a sports highlight, with several BMOC (big men on campus) razzle-dazzling the femmes in the Punch Bowl with their up-holstered mittens.

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Chuck Meyers likes to look at filling in certain people's front teeth—he believes that gold is where you find it.

-!-?-!-

We certainly liked the high school spirit that invaded our campus last week. It is to be regretted that all of OCE couldn't have been there to take lessons. Those young'uns really raised the roof!

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It looks as if West House is Gone with the Wind. Too bad if all its occupants have to eat their own cooking now!

-!-?-!-

We'll be signing off now with Mr. Ellingsworth's famed quotation: "K'd rather lose by a whisker than win by a nose."

## Stadium Plans

The plans for the stadium have been sent to Washington, D.C. and the final decision is expected about April 1. If the W.P.A. approves the plans and furnishes the labor, the \$4,000 needed for materials will be raised by the townspeople of Monmouth and work will begin this spring.

The plans consist of a grandstand with display space under it, a lighted football field and a large display building for fairs. The stadium would be west of Butler field, with the fair ground behind it. If the money can not be raised for the complete plans at once, the grandstand will be built and the other buildings put up later when the money can be raised.

## Five Lettermen For Track Team

Five lettermen are back in school for the nucleus of Coach Oscar Christensen's 1939 track team. Jake Miller, javelin and shot man, will be dividing his time between baseball and track; Chet Hogan, high jump and pole vaulter; and Charles Coleman, Cantrell and Jensen, runners, will be getting into trim.

A number of other trackmen with high school experience are on the campus and will provide the raw material from which Coach Christensen can draw his team: Richard Bond, Monmouth; Jim Davies, Huntington Park high; Jim Ellingsworth, Willamina; Bill Emigh, McLoughlin (Milton-Freewater); Edward Fackler, Eastern high school of Lansing, Mich.; Gordon Gemmel, Helix; Louis Graven, Clatskanie; Hal Hankel, Sheridan; Fred Henderson, Vernonia; Bruce Hulse, West Linn; Ted Jaross, three years of track at LaSalle-Peru high; Geo. Jessee, Rainier; Raymond Johnson, Monmouth; Walter Joslin, three years at Dallas; Bernard Larson, Salem; Ed Larson, Beaverton; Mervin Liedtke, Robinson; Floyd McGlinn, St. Helens; LeRoy Mason, St. Helens; Everett Meeker, Vernonia; James O'Connor, St. Helens; Rollie Riordan, Devil's Lake; Herbert Salisbury, Cresco; Anthony Sokolich, three years at San Pedro high; John Spooner, four years at Sandy; Bill Stryker, Independence; Herbert Vent, Modesto high; Leonard Wiehrdt, St. Helens; Ray Williamson, track captain at Brownsville; Harold and Harry Wojohn, Hillsboro.

There, by actual count, are 31 experienced track men from whom Coach Christensen can pick his team. A few of them may find conflicts with baseball, but, out of the lot, OCE ought to find a top man in every event.

-!-?-!-

So Ethel Belle and Pete ended by taking a cottage course. And isn't it wonderful.

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## Society

Miss Alice Hart of Lebanon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hart of Milwaukie, and Mr. Ronald Foos of Monmouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foos of Forest Grove, exchanged vows in the local Baptist church Friday evening at 8:30. The Reverend David Walker officiated.

Miss Juanita Harrington was maid of honor and Jake Koenig acted as best man.

The bride was lovely in a grey silk dress and carried a bouquet of bouvardia and red roses. The maid of honor was attired in a tailored suit and wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Foos are both well known here. Mrs. Foos is a graduate of ONS, summer class of 1938, and at present is teaching near Lebanon. The groom is a student at Oregon Normal school.

The groom's mother, Mrs. H. C. Foos, of Forest Grove, and his brother, Burt Foos of Portland, attended the wedding.

A reception at the bride's parents' home will be held March 18 at Milwaukie for their friends and relatives.

Several ONS students attended the final game of the AAU tournament in Portland Saturday evening when City Dairy of Portland and Oregon Normal played for the championship.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emigh are the parents of a daughter born February 22 in the Salem General hospital. She has been named Beverly Marie. Mr. Emigh is a student of ONS.

A concert at the Paramount theatre in Portland this evening, will feature the Vienna Boys' Choir. Several students and teachers are planning to attend.

Elizabeth Christensen, a December graduate, visited friends in Portland and Oregon City over the week end. She has just returned from Gardiner where she has been substituting for Miss Dorothy Ostendorf.

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## Placement News

Dorothy Homan was elected to the intermediate grades position at Hebo, the past week. Miss Homan comes from Tillamook county and will be graduated this summer.

Mrs. Eleanor Ruby King Cooke, attending the Oregon college of education for certification in Oregon, was pleased at her election the past week end to teach the Eola school for next year. This school is in Polk county between Monmouth and Salem. Mrs. Cooke reports that at times during the year there are as many as 49 children, with 18 different states represented. The school enrollment has in the past fluctuated greatly during the year.

Graduates are advised to see their respective county superintendents to obtain lists of vacancies in their county. If a teacher is really looking for schools at this time, they can be had. This time of the year, particularly, the vacancies are listed in the office of county superintendents rather than the placement service.

Again students' cooperation is solicited in regard to the 4:00 to 4:30 o'clock interval. If possible, do not come to the placement service at that time of day unless absolutely necessary. It is often urgent to get mail ready at just that time and students dropping in either delay important mail or a rush period is the result.

March graduates should — have their interview with President J. A. Churchill; pay their graduation fee of \$4.50; check to see that credentials are all in order; and leave a forwarding address—before leaving the campus this term.

All graduates should leave their address with the placement service for the spring vacation. When positions come in during the spring vacation, it is necessary to have an address or telephone number for graduates so they may be quickly contacted. It is hoped that all who expect to teach next year will take advantage of the vacation by contacting as many schools as possible. Credentials are sent out on request of the teacher.

Mrs. Lucille Bailey, a December graduate, started teaching Monday, February 27, at Willow Creek school in Malheur county, a few miles from Vale. She has been living in Vale with her husband, who is with the F.S.A. department of the Agriculture Department. Mrs. Bailey will teach the rest of the year.

Mrs. Margaret B. Adair has been offered a position at Dillard in Douglas county, teaching the upper grades.

Elizabeth Christensen, a December graduate, has been elected to teach at McKinley, in Coos county. She will replace Miss Nellie Jackson who has held the position for the past two years.

### COUPLETTES RECEPTION

Gretta Leum and Doris Trubey entertained at a "couplettes" reception given in the music room of Jessica Todd hall last Thursday evening. A short musical program

consisted of a piano solo by Grace Tienkin; vocal solo, Vance Smith; a reading, Jean Appleberry; vocal solo, Gretta Leum; and piano solo, Doris Trubey. The program was concluded by the group's singing several numbers. Refreshments were served.

Those invited were Miss Hilda Swenson, Gordon Russell, Palmer Ward, Sterling Jensen, Paul Wehrley, Bud Warrick, Henry Pomerene and Vance Smith.

Graduates are not to leave the campus to make a personal application for a position without being first excused from class. It is the responsibility of the student to obtain an excuse for every class that he will miss before leaving. If a student is absent at the time of an examination, he may find to his sorrow that the professor will not let him make up the examination. In any event, it is much more satisfactory for all concerned if the excuse is obtained first. This is especially true in the case of practice teaching.

A statement that a teacher has been applying for a school need not be accepted by a professor where a student has "cut" class. The excuse should be secured before leaving.

### MARION COUNTY CLUB

The Marion county club met last Tuesday evening to make plans for taking a bigger and better part in future school activities and entertainment. A record number of the club's members were in attendance and were bubbling over with enthusiasm and plenty of new ideas. A major factor in the new interest shown by the club members was the many compliments received after the Marion county club presented a very attractive bit of entertainment to the student body in honor of St. Valentine's day a short time ago. D. R. Dewey, the club adviser, is planning a line party for all members in the near future. It will consist of a movie and entertainment afterwards at the Dewey residence.

### WALLULAH HALL

Blanche Payne, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, is at present convalescing in the Salem General hospital. She is expected to return to her home at Cottage Grove this Friday.

The members of Wallulah hall celebrated two of the members' birthdays this past month. Those honored were Dorothy Whitcomb and Ann Thiessen.

During the recent volleyball practices 10 out of the 14 Wallulah hall house members turned out for

practice. The girls believe this is a record that is hard to beat.

## City Dairy Wins

City Dairy, Portland's best independent quintet, nosed out the Oregon College of Education last Saturday evening to become state AAB basketball champions.

The "cream drinkers" garnered four points before the Wolves dented the hemp. After that, it was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing hands several times.

The game was one of the most thrilling of the tournament and, during the last period, the fans were on their feet most of the time.

By virtue of their victory, City Dairy becomes Oregon's representatives in the national AAU tournament at Denver.

### STAFF AND KEY

Sunday, March 5, Staff and Key girls met at the home of Ellen Lentz and entertained their guests. The group amused themselves by playing Chinese checkers and other games. Later refreshments of coffee and wieners were served.

### MONMOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL

Monmouth training school was the scene of many and varied activities during the past week.

Miss Dora Scheffsky's sixth grade was perhaps the center of attention. To climax their study of animals of North America, they exhibited their work to the lower grades of the training school on Thursday and were hosts to Alexander Hull, their parents and upper grade students on Friday. The animal murals which they have painted on the walls of the north play room, were viewed, and reports were given for the pleasure of their guests. This was followed by a reception for all the guests and student teachers who had helped them. Mr. Hull was the guest of honor because of the help he gave them during his radio talks over station KOAC.

A Norwegian village in the fourth grade is an interesting project. It is made on the floor with mountains, skiers, hay crops and electrically lighted buildings to bring out the interests of Norwegian life.

### THE WIND BLEW IN

(Continued From Page One)

once again displaying the cordial relationship that exists between the school and the townspeople.

Realization that the term is rapidly drawing to a close, and this is the last issue of the Lamron for the term. Next term we hope to come

out with a new name.

Appreciation of the support given to the Lamron by the students and for the support given by the staff. It's been a lot of fun and we hope that we've given you a few bright spots and that our operatives have not stepped too heavily on anyone's toes.

A word of farewell to those who are graduating at the end of this term. We hope that you will have the best of luck and will endeavor to keep in touch with OCE.

And now —30—

### HAIRLESS JOE CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

Moran's, frosted malt.  
Shack, a hamburger sandwich.  
Monmouth Service Station, one gallon of gasoline.

There will be a short intermission at the dance to allow those men who so desire, to dash home, remove the foliage from their faces and to return to the dance.

## Who Is The Engineer?

A train is operated by three men, — Smith, Robinson and Jones. They are fireman, engineer and brakeman, but not respectively. On the train are three business men of the same names—a Mr. Robinson, a Mr. Smith and a Mr. Jones. Consider the following data about all concerned, all of which is necessary to a correct solution of the problem.

1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
2. The brakeman lives halfway between Chicago and Detroit.
3. Mr. Jones earns exactly \$2,000 a year.
4. Smith beat the fireman at billiards.
5. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns exactly three times as much a year as the brakeman.
6. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

The question is:

Who Is the Engineer?

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## The Vogue

## BOOKS

Two new books have found their way to the library shelves. The first is Robert Nathan's *Journey of Tapiola*.

Tapiola, a tiny Yorkshire terrier belonging to a publisher's wife, had long viewed literary gatherings from behind his favorite sofa. The remark of a famous critic on the subject of heroes fired the pampered little dog with a desire for adventure. Together with Richard, the canary, in search of Hollywood and a career, and Jeremiah, an old gray rat from a garbage scow, Tapiola set forth.

A child could read this "Journey of Tapiola" as a nursery tale, and find it quite satisfactory, but an adult could find in it food for profound thought. Here is beyond dispute the most delightful book of the year; and there isn't going to

be anything better.

To Read and To Act, by Clarence Stratton is a collection of non-royalty plays with complete production notes on staging, directing and acting, designed especially for amateur dramatic groups. Each play is accompanied by its own production notes, in which specific directions are given for making-up the characters of the play, for building its scenery, for making its costumes (all illustrated), for securing properties, and for acting almost every line.

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